Five States Form Nucleus of

National Organization.

in Expositions.

GERMANY SEEKS TO GAIN FAVOR THROUGH PRINCE? ISSUED FOR BECKER. TO FURM ASSOCIATION TRY HOLD-UP GAME

Desires to Maintain Fleet in the Caribbean Sea, Ostensibly for the | Deputy Factory Inspector Charged | World's Fair Representatives of | United States Understand Motives Purpose of Protecting German Interests and German Colonists in South America From Too-Frequent Revolutions.

QUESTION OF COALING STATION OFFERS SERIOUS OBSTACLE. RELEASED ON \$1,000 BOND. SEEK ARCHITECTURAL HARMONY PANAMA'S FRIENDS PLEASED.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK Prince Henry and Doctor von Holleben HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

Berlin, March 6.—(Copyright, 1902)—I am that no covert designs are entertained. informed from a trustworthy source that the ultimate object of Prince Henry's visit to Washington is to bring about an agreement, by which Germany will be permitted to maintain a large fleet in Caribbean waters, to serve for the protection of German | League and the colonial scrieties, settlers and property rights imperiled by the frequent revolutions in the South Amer-

In official correspondence the fleet of German warships assembled at La Gauyra is styled as that of the American station. Captain Stiege of the Vineta has just received the title of Commodore, and will be commander of the South American fleet, henceforth flying his own ensign.

PLEET STEADILY INCREASES IN SIZE.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Although the fleet was sent to Venezuela only for the enforcement of rights guaranteed to German capital and interests, it already consists of five vessels, and it is intended to steadily increase this number.

A difficult issue is the acquisition of a repair dock and coaling station. The hope is entertained here that no objection will be made to the maintenance of the fleet in the West Indies, because it is intended to be entirely for defensive purposes and not to acquire territory.

It is claimed that the representations of

New York, March 6.- Under the heading,

"The American People Cannot Tolerate &

German Naval Station in the Caribbean,"

the Herald will to-morrow print the follow-

the United States has yet had to face has

just been posed by Emperor William.

Upon the way it is answered, upon the firmness and energy with which the insidious effort to make a breach in the Monroe

doctrine to met and reputard now and for all

mitted to gain a coveted footing on this

side of the Atlantic by securing permission to maintain a permanent and constantly

This, it now appears, is the secret mis-

sion that lies at the root of Prince Henry's

visit to President Roosevelt and other of

Acials at Washington, Our Berlin corre-spondent, in a special cubic dispatch this

norning, reveals "the nigger" in the Hat-

WIN BY COASING.

The remain for his Majesty's recent axaggerated demonstrations of friendilness
toward the United States is thus made

clear. What could not possibly be obtained by force, his Majesty fundly hopes may be

The Kaleer knows that the American na

tion to a man would resent as an unfriend-is act, and oppose by arms, if need to, such an official installation of Germany at the

oors of the limited States as is involved

the design of creating a naval station the West Indian for therman ships of

Was, Missaud by antiquated ideas about the divine right of Kings and mistabing the

Promident of the United States for a sort

of brother ruler, whose will is law, his Majorly appears to have entertained the curious notion that what could not be

wrong from the ecopie might be consed out of officials at Washington;

Merar was a prester mistake made. Prince Henry and Ductor von Holleban

may have succeeded as our correspondent

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tala at Washington that us covert

tjerman naval station, it is, however, the

American people that must be convinced, and this neither the Raiser, nor Prince Honry, nor Declar you Mulleben can suc-

eard in deton it is the consent of the American people that is indispensable, and that consent is not likely to be given. The

maintenance of a tierman fleet in Ameri-

MAINER HOPED TO

secured by honeyed words.

MONROE DOCTRINE DECLARED

TO BE OBJECT OF ATTACK.

New York Herald Points Out What It Considers Serious Objections

to the Reported Purpose of Germany to Obtain a Coaling and

Repair Station in the Western Continent.

Protection is desired especially because the Berlin Government now undertakes the task of directing the German migration movement to South America. Heretofore the work had been performed by the Hanseatle

The bureau is at the home office, of which Count Buelow is ex-officio presiding officer. It is mainly intended to induce German emigrants to settle in German colonies, or, ey cannot be induced to go there, to st. .. in South America, where the home ties are still preserved.

The director of this bureau was for many years a Consul General in South America, and was especially chosen for this task, GERMAN FINANCIERS

ANXIOUS TO SELL OUT. I am also informed that the German financiers who constructed the Venezue'an Railway, which is the subject of the pending negotiations between Germany and President Castro's Government, are anxlous to dispose of their property to Ameri-

can investors. These financiers are represented in New York by Kuehn, Loeb & Co. The claim is made that Germany is not in position to offer adequate protection to German capital and investments in South America, and that the Great Northern Venezuelan Rallway might fare better in

BENCH WARRANT

With Attempted Bribery in Jury-Tampering Case.

Grand Jury Proceedings.

following the Grand Jury proceedings since

he appeared as a witness last Friday in

the application for a change of venue in the Kratz case, when Judge Ryan ques-tioned him concerning his reported attempt

to tamper with the special jury called in

the Kratz bribery case. At that time in-

formation was in the possession of Judge

Ryan and the Circuit Attorney that some

friend of Kratz had asked the Jury Com-

missioner to tamper with the special jury,

and Becker was suspected. The Judge at-

tempted to bring this fact out on the wit-

ness stand when Becker testified, and later

when Jury Commissioner Weinbrenner was

called, but failed. Enough was elicited,

however, to warrant the case being sent be-

for the Grand Jury, and that body took up

succeeding days the Jury Commissioner and

John H. Becker is one of the best known

Republican workers in the party. He was

formerly a member of the House of Dele-

gates, and for several years conducted a

maloon at No. 1013 Market street, the prem-

ises formerly occupied by Alderman James

H. Cronin. Later he became a Deputy

Sheriff, and after he lost that job he was appointed Deputy City Factory Inspector, the position he now holds. He lives in the

There were no developments for the public

yesterday beyond the Becker warrant. It

was known that the Grand Jury was still

investigating the Central Traction, gar-

bage contract and city lighting deals, and

the smaller "grafts" also came in for a

share of attention. The "cement graft," ex-

certain other witnesses can be subposensed.

Among the witnesses examined yesterday

were: Edward Tilton, Clinton Rowell, John

tardware Company, John Bullivan and

The Grand Jury adjourned at 6 o'clock

last night to meet at 19 o'clock Monday

morning. Only routine cames will be taken

up Monday, and the bribery investigation will not be resumed until Tuesday after-

The case of John E. Murrell, charged with

bethery in the Suburban case, is set for

trial Monday, and the Clernit Attorney is

preparing to devote all of his attention to

resisting the expected application for a

hough the Market Is of Only Moder

ate Extent, Demand In Winey

for some langes.

Plew York, March 6 Bome of the highest

classed shares on the list of the local

Stock Exchange made new records to day

n a market that was of but moderate ex-

tent, and in which no peneral interest was

taken. General Electrica which has been ad

validing steadily for some time, crossed by

1992. Pullman Palaca Car, yesterday as in

as 80), was to day in points shown hat night's closing, touching 50).

Of the ratifical shares, Chicago an

Northwestern common was the leader. It brought a price of 235, which is a lister one

than has been obtained since the day when

day Gould "engageed" the stock years ago

The stock market recently has been one of specialities. A week and the low-priced settropy spaces were in favor, recently low-priced todustrials have been in demand, but to day the prevailing himor appeared to be for leaves of the very best ranking.

Omaha common rose 6 points to 160

early in the esection, and finally sold at

FOR HIGH-GRADE STOCKS.

PRICE RECORD BROKEN

John R. Pontana, member of the House of

H. Overall, Sim T. Price, Thundorn Hem-

Eighth Ward.

Delegates.

noon or Wednesday.

change of venue.

the matter Tuesday, examining in the three

several of the employes of his office.

Result of Investigation of Jury Commissioner's Statement in Works to Inaugurate Scheme the Kratz Bribery Case-Heretofore Unknown

John H. Becker, Deputy, Deputy City Fac-State Commissioners of Illinois, Missouri tory Inspector, was arrested yesterday on Texas, Arkansas and West Virginia organa warrant issued at the instance of the ized a World's Fair State Commissions As-Grand Jury, charging attempted bribery.
-Becker was arrested by Deputy Sheriff sociation at the St. Louis Club yesterday, to create an architectural and landscape Nichols, and gave bond in the sum of \$1 .harmony on the States' reserve at the Ex-000, with Joseph Rauer, a saloonkeeper and position. Secretary Walter B. Stevens of Republican politician of the South Side, as the Exposition Company, who attended the meeting, said last right that ail of the Becker's arrest has been hourly expected States were expected to become members of by his friends and those who have been the organization, the first of its kind in

the history of expositions. An independent architectural commission representing the various States will be created for the purpose of carrying out the idea of architectural harmony which pervaces the main ground plan of the Exposition. Each State Commission will select its own architect. A date will be set for a conference between the various State architects, when the prevailing style of the various buildings will be agreed upon.

It is regarded as likely that a leading landscape architect will be engaged by the association of States to lay out the natural lecorative features of the whole territory o be occupied by the various State buildthe high range of hills overlooking the massive Exposition buildings on the level seventy-five below the Art Palace and the Terrace of Strates. The hills are heavily wooded and stretch from the main buildings of the Fair to the extreme

southern limits of the site.

The chairman of the temporary organization perfected yesterday by the several State Commissions is H. M. Duniap, president of the Illinois State Commission. The Secretary is J. W. Wilson of the Arkansas State Commission. A committee on Permanent Organization was appointed to perfect the plan for the Stale co-operation and report at a meeting to be called by the chairman. The committee is composed of J. J. Brown, secretary of the Blinois State Commission; A. H. Winchester of the West Virginia Commission and T. W. Milan of the Arkansus State Commission.

To State Senator J. P. Mahoney of Chipecially, whereby only a certain make or brand of cement can be used in the work of public improvements, and which is controlled by a ring, was the subject of much life spring the conception on his commissional will be of more as soon as sion at its meeting Weshesslay night at the Southern Hotel. It was favorably received there, and he interviewed the communicationers from other States yesterday, with the resuits shown by the proceedings at the fit. Louis Club. Reveral members of the liftmelman, Jr.; Mr. Hall of the filmmons Commission and the members of th remained in the city until to-day to mest Governor Stanley and the Kansas Commis

COMMISSIONERS WILL DISCESS.

The plan of organization will be laid be fore that body, and it is confidently expected that Blate will join its banes with the others. The foil Kaness Commission will be here to select the site for the State building. The Director of Works of the Exposition, Issue S. Taylor, says that Kansas will receive a location contiguous Missouri, lilipois, Texas, West Virginia Arkanma, which are grouped togother. The Colorado Commission is expected to visit the city in a few days, and will have a lo-cation near the other States, if it is desired. The advantage of the plan which has been The adventage of the plan which has been adopted by the several commissions becomes apparent when it is renembered that between them the supropriations for State indictings and exididite amount to \$1,50,000,000; five States are represented by these squares. With forty States to be heard from the commons outley for the scheme which has been thangurated may be realized. Director of Works Taylor has took the commissioners that the seven miles of intranscrating the seven seven seven seven to the seven seven to seven the transcrating.

The commissioners were escated to the Exempleton with yesterday by Assentar Charles M. Heaves of the States and Ter Charles M. Beaves of the States and Ter-riorial Establish Committee, Chief Terision II. Bean of the Fish. Come and Forestry Department, and John Lybens of the Phili-their Pureau. The members of the Illinois Commission were. Fresident II. M. Luniap of Savoy, III., Walter Warden of Callen, J. P. Mahoney of Chiesgo, C. P. Coleman of Vanidalia, Secretary J. J. Brown of Van-dalla, and W. D. Citwell of Carlloville, Inanger of the agricultural department of the Illinois dispins.

Arkansas was represented by T. W. Milan, manager of the State display, and J. W. Harl, both of Hot Springs, Ark. West Virginia was represented by A. H. Winchester of Buckhannon, W. Va. Belated members of the last two commissions are expected to arrive to-day, when the commissions will hold independent mestings. Some of the Hilbols Commission left last bight.

fight.

After inspecting the general plans for the Exposition at the Department of Works, the victiors took the private car Electra over the transit lines for the site. They inspected the work of breadening the channel of the liver des Peres, the digging of the sewerage system, and the preparations for the foundations of the Varied Industries and the Textile Arts buildings. Then they walked over the wooded portion of the site which has been assigned for the States. Hilpois selected the site pearest the Missouri building. Arkansas will be located next to the Texas building, and West Virnext to the Texas building, and West Vir-

Dinner was taken at the St. Louis Club, where the Commissioners met Chairman Huttig of the States and Territorial Committee, and Secretary Stevens of the Exposition Company. After the repast the Commissionrs held an informal meeting and decided to organize the association, which will combine the interests of the States, Letters will be written to all the

Plans for the Arkansas building will be submitted to-day at the meeting of the Commission at the Planters Hotel. The plan

for Declaring Nicaragua Canal Agreement Off.

tions Will Assist in Fixing Determination to Build Across the Isthmus.

14th St. and Pennsylvania Ave Washington, March 6.-The announce ment that the Governments of Nicaragua and Costa Rica have declared that their understanding with the United States as the canal proceedings.

in diplomatic language, has already given Nicaragua and Costa Rica to understand that this is the only rational explanation of their conduct that is possible.

It is not believed that any serious complication can arise from this hitch in the relations between these Governments for many reasons. There is no intention on the part of men who have the canal matter in control and who favor the building of the proposed interoceanic waterway reasonable demand on the part of the Central American Governments. It is well source of funds for the building of the canal through Nicaragua is the United consideration by any private corporation. No possible reason can be divined for this attitude on the part of the Central American Governments except a vague hope that some advantage may be gained from the

will decide upon that route in preference vantage in this transaction by the Govern

COLORADO HOUSE PASSED WORLD'S FAIR BILL

Measure-No Opposition to

Louisiana Purchasa Esposition passed the House this morning. There was not a dissenting vote, and the bill goes to the Sen ate practically certain of becoming a law It carries an emergency clause making it. provisions effective immediately upon re-

eitlone Commissioners. In addition the board has accured piedses of support from nearly every county in the State, and mine owners and others will contribute illufuily for an adequate exhibit.

The Legislature is now in extra session and the World's Pair bill is one of the few enus measure, to enact which the extra

LARGE FEES ARE IN DISPUTE. Coles County Expert Claims Of

Sheriff William Byers, 23,199; Circuit Clerk C. C. Ingram, 21,75; County Clerk A. C. Sellars, 21,168, and Treasurer D. C.

BIG FIRE AT OAK CLIFF, TEX.

This Morning the Town Was Threatened With Destruction.

Dallas, Tex., March 6.—At midnight a big fire is raging in Oak Cliff, across the Trinity River from Dallas. It looks as if the business portion of the town and perhaps some of the residence portion are being wiped out.

HEAVY WIND AND DUST STORM

Southern Kansans Driven Into Houses for Shelter From Storm. Wichita, Kas., March &-The flercest wind

STATE COMMISSIONS CENTRAL AMERICANS ARKANSAS FAIR COMMISSIONERS.



MEMBERS OF THE ARKANSAS WORLD'S FAIR COMMISSION.

Commissioner T. W. Milan appears on the front seat, while Commissioner J. W. Hart
is seated to the right of Secretary Charles M. Beeves of the States and Territorial
Committee of the Exposition.

ELLIS WAINWRIGHT IS EN ROUTE HOME

Will Return to the United States the Latter Part of the Present Month.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, March 6.-Eills Wainwright, under indictment in St. Louis for bribery, is in Paris, en route home. This information was received to-day in a cable dispatch to Franklin. Scott & Co., bankers. of No. 10 Wall street, of which firm, Mr. Wainwright is a member.

No other information was contained in the message, Mr. W. B. Franklin, head of the firm, when seen at the New York Yacht Club to-night, said that he had nothing to impart other than that Mr. Wainwright would be in St. Louis in due time to answer the charges against him. Mr. Wainwright will carry out the pro-

gramme he mapped out for himself before sailing for Europe, which included a trip to Egypt. He will remain abroad visiting Wassland, Captain Atfeld, from Liverpool, points of interest contiguous to Paris, as March 5, for Philadelphia, and the British originally planned, and will return to the United States the latter part of the present | Para, February 13, for Liverpool, met in

Mr. Franklin is not at all disturbed by the accusations made against his partner a. d rests content in the bellef that he will be able to refute them upon his return. He declined to discuss the matter to-night, saying that he had received no letters bearing on the subject from Mr. Wain-wright since the latter's departure.

SUSPECTED OF JEWELRY THEFT

Salesman's Sample Case.

last night by Detectives Dotzman and Shan. non on suspiction of being the person who stole a sample case containing \$600 worth of fewelry from William P. Browning, a salesman for the C. R. Hettel Jewelry Company of No. 710 Washington average, on the night of February 21.

Browning was driving in Morgan street, between Twenty-third street and Jeffersoayenue, about dark, when a man meaked up behind the buggy and stole one of the sample cases.

Detectives Dotgman and Shannered the case next day, with all of the jewelry, in a accordingly ators at Thirteenth and Morgan streets, where it had been sold for \$15. They produced a description of the negro, and they captured him In the vicinity last night. He was positively identified by the proprietor of the second hand store who bought the jewelry, but he denies that he stole the case of knows anything of the theft,

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TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

THE SUN RISES THIS MORNING AT EM AND BUTE THIS EVENING AT EM THE MOON BINES TO MORROW MORNS

WEATHER INDICATIONS. top at Louis and Vicinity=tienerally

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Page 1. Central Americans Try Hold-Up Clame. Bench Warrant Issued for Becker. Rints Commissioners to Form Associa

2. Prince Henry New a Doctor of Law. 1. Cotton Passes Nine-Cent Mark. Husiness District Shows Building Be

Great Educational Exhibit From Texas Corrigan's Derby a Disappointment. Official I'd of American Lengue Teams McGovern to Assume Stable Boy's Duties.

5. Orthwein Misses a Good Bargain. Bowling Results. Endeavor to Lower Tall Smokestack,

6. Will Be Brides of the Spring. Three St. Louisans Pass Away. Mine Explosion Causes Five Deaths, 7. Merger Litigation Will Be Rushed.

H. & O. Gives \$75,000,000 Mortgage. 2. Editorial.

"The Crisis" Played for First Time. 9. Enkineers Scorn Experiment Excuse, Hanna's Plea for Merchant Marine, Oklahoma Delegates Abandon Hope. Married in Haste; Now Want Divorce

10. Republic "Want" Advertisements Birth, Marriage and Death Records.

11. Rooms for Rent and Real Estate Ad-

12. Summary of the St. Louis Markets,

In the Chicago Grain Pits.

13. Wall Street Stock Markets.

4. Accepted Services as a Defendant. Claims Against Spain Denied. Primaries at Hand for United S Visitors at St. Louis Hotels

STEAMER SINKS AFTER COLLISION

Passengers and Crew of American Liner Rescued and Carried to Liverpool.

ACCIDENT OFF WALES COAST.

Vessels Crash Together in Dense Fog and Two Lives Are Lost -Discipline Prevents Panie on Ship.

Liverpool, March 6.-The American liner steamer Harmonides, Captain Pentin, from collision to-night off Holyhead, Walen The

Two lives were lost. The Harmonides rescued the pa and erew of the Waesland and brought

and eighty-two steerage passengers.

The collision occurred in a thick fog when the Wassiand was about forty miles southwest of Holyhead. The Harmonides southeest of Holyhead. The Harmonides struck the Wassiand amidahips, and there The Waesland's boats were speedily got out, and in less than half

The dead are a steerage passenger named

tional Navigation Company, but flew She piled regularly in the American line service between Philadelphia and Laverpool,

Sile was a four-masted bark-rigged from and triple expansion engines of 3.500 indi-

THINKS IT LOOKS LIKE STONE. Several Visiting Democrats Dis-

A number of representative Misso situation, the general opinion being that former tieverner Stone would prove to be the successful candidate.

State Senator F. II. Farris of Stativile, Crawford County, said: "Champ Clark and have given the ex-Governor a fight out my way but his retirement seems to have left it to Stone, with Wallace in second place, and in Armond not figuring. I don't commit myself, you understand, but

Sale Committeemen S. J. Winters of Sullivan County said every county in the Second District was for Stone with one exception, Grundy, Circuit Judge J. P. Builes of the same district held a similar Spinler, and he, "but it is safely Democratic this war."

send he, "but it is sately year to be country, and year it is not in the country, and it is not in the country, and it is not in the country had be country he is sately which stood 1.10 for Stone and 30 for Wallace, would prove he country to the result throughout the State. The southeast countries, they said, were sold for Stone, and had been largely so even before the withdrawal of Clark.

OPPOSES PLAN OF SOCIALISTS. Doctor Hicks Talks on the Distri-

bution of Wealth.

REED WILL BE RENOMINATED. Democratic Primaries at Kansas City Were Harmonious.

Kansas City, Mo., March 6.—As a result of the primary elections held here, State Committeeman Welsh and Joe Shannon

SAYS ROBBERS BOUND

Edward Leeson Tells Police Trio of Thieves Invaded Itis Home.

Early last night Edward F. Lesson of No. 1809 Hickory street approached Police Bergennt George Burns at the corner of Dolman and Hickory streets and related a tale of three unusually bold burglars who had bound and gagged him while they rifled his

Lesson said that about \$30 o'clock three men called at his home, and when he opened the door they selsed him. With pieces of sheets they bound and gagged him and throw him into the bath-tub. They demanded the location of the valuables and Lesson informed them that what there was he had in a wardrobe.

A diamond ring and gold watch he wore they did not touch, as Lesson insisted that they were valueless.

Lesson says he chewed through the gag and managed to untie the bonds that secured him and then ran for help. Sergeant Burns reported to Lieutenant Schoppe of the Third District, who made a personal investigation. Leeson said that about \$30 o'clock three

the Generals of his army. in the United States journalists who should aftempt to "dragoon" public opinion would

soon he seeking other employment.

Kniser appears to Imagine.

cialmer from Berila was necessary to aldertaken by the United States Germany the Atlantic, and his Majesty may feat

permit her to acquire any by the flattery of "officials at Washington."

filatory's teaching, indeed, in that states. have never been popular inside it, and no matter how successful the Raiser's blandtahmenta may be with "officials at Wash

several pieces of plated silverware, but nothing of value was found missing. Mrs. Leesen and her daughter, who were absent at the theater at the time the rou-bert occurred, returned during Lieutenau Schoppe's investigation and stated that nothing belonging to them had been taken.

WANT BETTER MILK REPORTS

Health Commissioner Will Re quire Detailed Statements. Milk Inspector Helwig compiled with inyesterday submitted a weekly report to Health Commissioner Starkloff. The report stated the names of thirteen persons from whom one or more samples of milk had been received for analysis and three dairies which had been inspected. Doctor Starkloff will direct Inspector Helwig to submit reports containing details

IS UNAUTHORIZED.

and showing the results of analysis. The

report was read to the board yesterday. A

more complete report is expected next Mon-

Clark Says He Doesn't Want Campaign Committee Chairmanship. Washington, March 6.—Congressman Champ Clark was asked to-day if the con-section of his name with the chairmanship

plied:
"No; I never had any desire to be on the committee, and have no desire to be its chairman. The talk is entirely unauthor-

PRINCE HENRY'S MISSION COMED TO FAILURE. Prince Henry's mission, therefore, and Doctor von Holleben's diplomacy are alike doomed to fatture, for no "official at Wash-

force in the Mediterranean would fire the

martial spirit of the French nation.

ington" has power to betray the vital interests of the American people by winking at the creation of a German-American naval station. The Prince has faithfully followed his imperial brother's lead. He has "minamed" to the President, has flattered the Snancial magnates and has done all that is time, depend the further tranquility of this Republic and its position of undisputed su-premacy upon the American Continent. humanly possible to win over the presseven going to the extent of repeating the

As a matter of fact, the comparison is a singularly unhappy one. In Germany the Generals command his Majesty's troops, but

His Majesty's remark was, without doubt, well-meant attempt at a compliment, but It shot woefully wide of the mark; for the press of America, whatever may be the case in Germany, merely mirrors public opinion, instead of commanding it, as the

DO NOT FORM, OFINION. In stating, for example, that the Amestean people would never tolerate the estate: lishment of a German naval Mation in American waters, the Herald only reflects the public opinion of the United States. II his Majesty doubts this, let him remember that dermany was negotiating to secure Butcry so yehement that an efficial dis:

The reasons given to justify the creation of a naval station are too feeles to suit for refutation; The maintenance intact of the Monree Dontrine admittedly entalle sertain responsibilities, which have not been, and will not be, shirked, and any "protes: tion of German settlers! that may be nesessary in not too operous a task to be on: has no territorial interpute on this wine of

ansured that the American people will not men popular outside ibelf own country inglon,' he will aurely fall to boodwink the

FAIR DELEGATION IN IOWA American people, whose unanimous repty to any ditempt to maintain a German float the the Caribbean Rea will be a stern hands Gov. Francis and Others Ad

dressed Legislative Committee, Des Moines, In., March 6. The Joint Appropriation Committee of the two houses of the General Assembly to-day heard representatives of the Louisiana Purchase Ex

position. The committee took no action, but general sentiment was in favor of a iberal appropriation, and the visitors were so assured.

The chief addresses were made by Govenor Francis, F. W. Lehmann and Congressman John Allen. Governor Francis told of the developments of the Exposition plans and of its proposed scope.

Mr. Lehmann, a former resident of Des Moines, dwell especially on lowa's duty to make a creditable showing Other St. Louisans present were Judge W. F. Boyle, L. D. Posler and Pierre Chouteau.

FEVER ON THE HOHENZOLLERN May Be Necessary for Prince

Henry to Change His Plans.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
New York, March 6.—Scarlet fever has appeared among the crew of the Imperia yacht Hohensollern. August T. Behnke, a sailor, was removed from the yacht to the Willard Parker reception hospital for con-tagious diseases to-night, and the Health Department took hurried measures to keep the fact from becoming public and to pre-vent the further spread of the disease. It will be necessary to fumigate the qua-

ters of the crew, and possibly it will be necessary for Prince Henry, who arrives here to-morrow night, to change his plans somewhat, but this is thought unlikely, unless the aliment should spread among the members of the crue.

Health Commissioner Lederle said the yacht will not be quarantined.

STATE COMMISSIONERS

INFORMAL MEETING AT ST. LOUIS CLUB.

States where commissions have been placed in the field, and these commissions will be invited to become members of the

has for its central feature an immense ro-tunda, but the general architectural detail tunda, but the general architectural details of the structure probably will undergo some changes, now that the States have decided to make he structures harmonise. The various commissions are pleased with the statement of Director of Works Taylor that none of the sees of the vast territory set aside for the States will be hewn, except where it is peccessary to make room for buildings.

Will Co-operate With Director of They Believe That New Complica-

The Republic Bureau, to the terms on which they would agree to the building of a canal through their territory has ceased to be in force is generally regarded as an attempt to "hold up" this Government at a critical moment in

It is understood that the administration

through Nicaragua to countenance any unings. These structures will be located on known that at the present time the only States Government, and no serious proposition to construct a canal there is under

> United States by taking this course. Mearagna Route's Friends Annoyed. While the friends of the Nicaragua Canal project are quite confident that Congress to any undertaking at Panama, yet they to not fail to show chagrin that at so critical a time as the present these Central American Governments should do anything to weaken the strength of their forces in carrying out their desire to locate the canul along this roote. Members of the Renate Committee on Interoceanic Canals do not care to discuss this matter for publication, as it involves the relation of this Government with the Governments of Nicaragus and Costa Rica, but they will not oferate any attempt to gain an undue ad-

ments that control the canal route. The advocates of the Panama route are very well pleased with the announced atopposition project and are looking for it to levelop to such an extent that it will cause sufficient hitch to allow them to make the claim before the Senate that there is as much likelihood of delay by building the canal on one route as on the other. One of the greatest obstacles to building a canal along the Panama route is the fact that the title of the canal is so involved that it years to straighten it out and to give to

this Government such rights at Panama as would warrant it in beginning work.

Not a single Dissenting Vota on the

Bestunted sensetale.

Denver, Colo., March 6.—A bill sarrying an appropriation of \$9,000 to help provide for an exhibition from Colorado at the

estring the Governor's signature, The amount appropriated to the sum neked for by the Colorado Board of Espo-

accepted was called;

ficials Have Retained Too Much. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Springfield, Ill., March 6.—George Plaker, an expert accountant employed by the Board of Supervisors of Coles County to check up the various county officers, has reported to the board that county officers have directly violated the law relative to fees and extra services, and that they are indebted to the county for the return of smounts as follows:

A. C. Sellars, \$1,165, and Treasurer D. C. Gannaway, \$1,175. The expert's finding has caused a sensation. The officers involved will make a desperate fight to retain the fees collected by them, which the expert claims was dene in direct violation of the law.

and dust storm known in years is raging in Southern Kansas to-day. Wind is carrying dirt forty miles an hour.

No outside work can be accomplished in Wichita, and there is little business on the streets. The atmosphere is much colder.

Wassland sank. them to Liugrpool.

The Wassiand carried thirty-two cabin Negro Charged With Stealing was a terrible shock. Most of the Wass-Salesman's Sample Case.

> entire ship's company had been transferred to the Harmonides. Dangerfield and a child named Elste Em mett, the daughter of a cabin passenger,

The Wassland was owned by the Interna-

touching at Queenstown each way. merly she was known as the Russia Thompson built her at Glasgow in 1867, The Wassland's dimensions were: Length, 661 fest; breadth, 418 feet, and depth, 19.9 feet. She was equipped with electricity

cated horse-nower.

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ates that on a specialist's view of the oil:

bution of Wealth.

The Economic League, of which Doctor Bransford Lewis is chairman and H. A. Jameson secretar, was entertained at the Y. M. C. A. last night with a lecture by Doctor Frederick A. Hicks, professor of economics of the University of Cincinnati, whose subject was "The Distribution of Wealth."

Doctor Hicks contended that the best principle for wealth distribution was on the value of services, and while it may not work ideally, none of the substitutes embraced in socialistic plans were feasible. The real problem, he said, is now to so adjust the working of competition and monopolization that the value of services will be a just value.

The method he suggested is to form business organizations that shall give such publicity to business operations that the public can locate the responsibility for abuses.

will organize the Democratic City Conven-tion on Saturday. Mayor James A. Reed will be nominated by default, no one ran-ning against him for the head of the ticket. The Dockery harmony influence was manifest to-day in the old fighting wards. The election was narked by a total ab-sence of all rowdynas or pulse interna-

can waters would inflame public opinion in the United States to the danger point, just as the doubling of England's naval AND GAGGED HIM.